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HONGKONG, JANUARY STH, 1909.

THOSE who are accustomed to read the at times at the evidence they afford of a consuming desire for referm in all branches of the public service in China. This has be composed of a representative from each been more or less the cas for the past two province of the Empire. This Bureau is new regime it has been more conspiculus | constitution. than ever. In order to convey to the foreign public an idea of the activities of the Chinese official mind at the present time, we will briefly sketch the contents of a couple of in the English language and designated Council that in each province of the Empire Chinese Public Opinion. We may note first | there should be a commissioner for internathe announcement that in conversation with | tional affairs, and has asked for the views of has said that he had been engaged day and | matter. It is also reported that His Imperial governance of the Empire, and Le had come each province—two with an Euglish educato the conclusion that the best domestic tion, and two educated in France-attached mass of the people. Other paragraphs go to show that the Regent has proposed to himself set an example. The Board of Ceremonies estimated that the Regent would need an allowance of 500,000 table per annum to meet his expenses, but the Regent told the Grand Council that this was an extravagant amount, having regard to the country's present financial position, and

upkeep of the Summer Palace to the the upper hand. establishment of schools and colleges. Further, we read that a Decree has been issued enjoining upon all the importance of exercising economy, owing to the feebla financial condition of the country. Extravagance is denounced amongst officials, for all this, coming to the root of things, must have been taken from the Commonsky who pay the taxes and contribute to the revenues. Orders have been given by the Government to the various Boards requesting them to report monthly their incomes and expenditures. Particulars are also required of the funds already spent, estimated future expendaure and anticipated reserve funds. This order came into effect at the beginning of the present Chinese month. While on the subject of finance, we may note that though it is deemed to be not immediately practicable, the Regent has expressed his approval of a proposal to reduce the Hatamen Octroi duties on daily necessaries, which described as a very great hardship on the people, and to increase the tax on ornaments and other luxuries to a corresponding extent. The interesting statement is published that the Prince Regent spends three hours in reading newspapers every evening after work and cuts out all articles on important topics of the day and references to misgovernment in any part of the Empire with a view to tak of mourning. We may note also the atten. Det of Hilversum. tion the Government is reported to ba giving to currency matters, and in view of the increasing recognition of the value of a system of banking, steps are being taken to bring all Chinese banks under a common system of control.

Turning to other subjects, there is the statement that the Government is in hopes of making a start, at no distant date, with the reorganisat on of the Navy. It is proposed to raise tentmillion taels for the purpose of building dockyards and purchasing warships. The Board of War talks of enlarging the army from 36 to 48 divisions and to bring the whole of the Empire under a common system of control. The need of unification in all branches of the public service has evidently been engaging the attention of the authorities. Supreme command of the Army and Navy is vested in the Regent by the regulations which lay Chinasilk at a greatly reduced cost. down the duties devolving upon His Imperial Highne s.

Preparations for the grant of a Constitution figure prominertly in the Decrees, and we may note in connection with this subject that the Regent is required by the Regulations already mentioned to reverently read over, before the tablet of Her late Majesty the Empress Downger, at the Imperial Ancest; al Temple, the valedictory Decrees of the late Emperor and the late Empress Grand Downger, and the second regulation requires that, when the time comes, the Prince Regent shall of en the House of Parliament on behalf of the Emperor. There is a good deal of evidence of the Regent's interest in this matter, but we need only note here a Decree enjoining the Bureau for the compilation of works on Constitutional Government to hasten the completion of their task, and a proposal Chinese newspapers cannot but be amazed made by His Imperial Highness for the early establishment of a Provincial Constitutional Bureau in the Capital, which shall years, but since the commencement of the intended to pave the way for the

With regard to foreign policy the Regent is stated to have expressed a wish that China disgusting and insanitary habit can be eradi. might remain friendly with all other nations, and at the same time jealously guard her issues of the small but extremely interesting own rights and interests. His Imperial paper published at Peking by Chinese Highness has suggested to the Grand the Grand Councillors the Prince Regent the Provincial Authorities in regard to this night thinking out a definite policy for te Highness desires to see four officials from policy was to adjust the finances of the to the Wai-wu-pu, presumably for concountry and to improve the condition of the sultative purposes when local questions are

under discussion with the Foreign Ministers. The dismissal of YUAN SHIRKAI suggests that the pace has been too great for the reactionaries. The Regent a few weeks ago extension works at Albany filter beds are in was desirous of relieving Yuan of the progress. In Kowloon reservoir there were Formosa Channel Presidency of the Wai-wu-pu in order that stored on Jan. 1st 162,341,000 gallons as comhe might devote all histime and energy to the pared with 132,500,000 a year before, while the and His Excellency TANG SHAO-YL, who

His Highness has suggested that this sum has been on a special mission to the United TELEGRAMS. shall be reduced to Tacle 150,000 and that States, was instructed by he Regent to the balance should be devoted to public basten his return to Peking to take over purposes. Moreover, as the present the work of Yuan Shin-Kai at the Wai-Empress Dowager has intimated that wu-pu. In this short interval "something, she does not desire to occupy the Summer has bappened." YUAN SHIH-KAI is in Palace, the Regent wishes to divert disgrace and it remains to be seen whether the exp nse formerly incurred in the the reactionaries have once again obtained

PARTY PARTY

In the fertile districts of the Heilungkiang province of Manchuria, mulberry trees are to be cultivated in future in place of the poppy, with a view to founding a sericultural industry.

A London telegram to the Indian papers says it is unlikely that any final step will be taken with regard to the opium question in the Crown colonies until the conclusion of the Shaughai Conference.

Harmston's Circus, with a host of wonderful attractions including the daring "looping the loor performance," left Bangkok yesterday and may be expected here about the 18th inst. The Circus will be pitched at Causeway Bay.

Mr. C. H. Grace, who went home on leave about a year ago, owing to ill-health, has resigned the position of Secretary of the Hongkong Club and Mr. James Craik, who has since been Acting Secretary, has been given the substantive appointment.

"Lemon for the umpire and fun for the fana" is the heading given by the Cablenews to its account of the baseball match between Reach All Americans and the local team. The visitors won the first day by 2-0, but the locals captured the New Year game by 4-3.

A young Hollander in Java, Mr. F. G. Dons is reported to have made a new flying machine, easily handled by one man, 30 by 11m, which turns easily, makes 300 km. per hour, and has a carrying capacity of 4,500 kiles. He is forming ing action thereon after the hundred days a syndicate, with the assistance of Mr. G. van

> A municipal tax of two piastres imposed at Saigon upon all natives earning their livelihood day evening another dozen were saved, there evokes strong opposition. A Saigon journal declares that it will inevitably result on the one hand in an exodus from the town, and on any more. the other it will keep away a large number of natives having business at Saigon.

Firing a pistol in the Praya East Hotel on Wednesday led to the arrest of Edward Mages, a stoker from H.M.S. Flora. Brought before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday he was fined 83. A stoker from the Kent also got into trouble for smashing a riceha and assaulting the coolie. He was fined \$1 and ordered to pay \$1 compensation.

The Japanese paper Nichi Michi reports that a new bleaching process has been discovered whereby it is claimed that wild silk (more popularly known as pongee) can be blesched to milk white and dyed to the week subtle shade of colour, making it quite possible to produce a most excellent imitation of rea

There was an exciting time on a tram car at Shankiwan the other day when six drunken coolies entered and began to stretch themselves on the seats. The conductor, of course, interferred, and, when they turned on him he stopped the car and the motorman came to his sasistance. Matters looked bad for the conductor and motorman until Mr. W. Edwards, building inspector, came to the rescue. The men attempted to make off then | Kai. but one was detained and on being brought before the Magistrate yesterday, he was fined \$10 and ordered to pay \$2 compensation to the

Government to regulate the spitting habits the Chinese have excited a good deal of interest in Indo-China and the Strait Settle. ments. The Pinang Gazette in a leading with the proposed Australian tour of 1909, I article on the subject remarks One of the chief causes of mortality among the Straits Chinese is phthisis; taking one week random, we find that sixteen persons died this disease within Municipal limits during the seven days ending December 19th. It is an incontrovertible fact that the principal channel of transmission of phthisis is expectoration by and one at Hull. There is no fixture with infected persons. The efforts of the French Ireland, and only one with Scotland Two public health authorities to reduce the mortality matches will be played against the M.C.C., and in France from this cause by checking the spitting habit have been crowned with success. Yet the local Chinese, who will benefit more than any other section of the community, if the cated, apparently regard the Auti-Spitting adjoining counties. The railway companies motherly legislation, if not an unwarrantable provided a good team goes from Australia, and interference with the liberty of the subject."

The water return shows that in the five Hongkong reservoirs of Tytam, Tytam Bye. wash, Tytam Intermediate, Pokfulum and Wong-nei-chung there were on 1st Jan. stored the following report:— 549,968,000 gallons as against 577,894,000 in the corresponding month of the previous year: The consumption in the ity and Hill District during the month of December was 135,540,000 all stations. It is highest over (hina to the or 21.0 gallons per head as against 20.3 per head North of the Yangtze, and relatively low over in the same month last year. During the last two years there has been a constant supply throughout the city in December, which is China satisfactory when compared with the intermittent supplies of preceding years. The return of consumption is subject to error owing to the ever-increasing business of the Grand Council, consumption during December amounted to South coast of China between 28,923,000 gallons or 10-8 per head as compared with 8.4 per head in the previous December

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JAPAN AND ITALY. Tokro, January 7th.

The House of Representatives has telegraphed a message of sympathy to the Italian Government expressing H. Reeves, H. E. Craddock and H. A. Lammert. sympathy with the nation in the recent terrible calamity.

A Relief Fund has been started among members of the House.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

THE TURKS AND THE CRETAN QUESTION.

BOYCOTT OF GREECE THREATENING.

London, January 6th. An influential meeting held

Constantinople has protested against the union of Crete with Greece.

The speeches at the meeting foreshadowed a boycott of Greece.

A similar meeting has been held at Smyrna, attended by 20,000 persons. death follows, that is murder.

RESCUED FROM THE RUINS AT MESSINA.

London, January 7th. An official report states that hitherto 23,000 persons have been rescued that their action did not amount to the very from the ruins at Messina, and yester-

About 2,000 corpses have been

BIG RUSSIAN LOAN.

London, January 7th. Russia will issue on the 23rd inst. London, Paris and St. Petersburg a loan for Forty-eight million pounds sterling at 44 per cent.

The loan will probably be issued at 89 or 90.

YUAN SHIH-KAI,

REPRESENTATION BY THE UNITED. STATES.

London, January 7th. It is reported from Washington that the American Minister at Peking has been instructed to make representations to the Chinese Government regarding the dismissal of Yuan Shih-

AUSTRALIAN 1909 CRICKET TOUR IN ENGLAND.

In view of our telegram the other day that the Australians had accepted the Marylebone The measures to be taken by the Hongkong programme and that the team would sail for England in March, it is interesting to read in the "West Australian"

Dr. Poidevin who arrived in Sydney from England on the 5th ult. said :- "In connection have a draft programme to be submitted to the Board of Control, with particulars of the terms and travelling arrangements, the localities for test matches, etc. There are to be altogether 36 matches. Every English country will have at least one match, some two. There are to be five test matches, and there will be two special matches of almost equal importance, against Lancashire a new fixture has been arranged temporarily by me as agent for the Board of Control in the West of England against a combination of the second class counties, at Exeter. The traveliing has been minimised by half for the Australians, this time by the adjustment of dates, nre also ready to grant certain concessions if they do well at first I think the season will be

WEATHER REPORT

On the 7th at 11.45 a.m.—The barometer has risen slightly over China and Japan. Except over E. Japan, pressure is still in moderate to considerable defect of the normal at the northern shores of the China Sea. Fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the

Formosa Channel and along the S coast of . Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:---Hongkong & Neighbourhood.(*) N.E. winds.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan

(*) E. to N.E. winds, fresh; unsettled, rainy.

PREME COURT. Thursday, January 7th.

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BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

THE PEAR MURDER.

The hearing of the capital charge preferred against Kwok Leung, Li Shek Chung and Hung Hoi was concluded before his Lordship and a jury composed of Messrs. T. P. Hall (foreman). H. J. van der Bosch, J. P. Ulderup, D. A. Purves,

The Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C., Attorney-General, who was instructed by Mr. Dennys, Jr., from the office of the Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown, the prisoners being defended by Mr. H. G. Calthrop, who was instructed by Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Messrs. Descon, Looker and Deacon).

Mr. Calthrop, on the conclusion of the evidence, addressed the Jury on behalf of the prisoners. After dealing at length with the evidence he remarked that two stories had been put forward: one that somebody put his foot on deceased's clothes; and the other that a man went and trod on his foot at Jardine's Corner. They were absolutely absurd stories.

His Lordship-You don't deny, Mr. Calthrop, that if one of these people were killed in a fight it would be murder ?

would not.

His Lordship-What would it be? Mr. Calthrop—Manslaughter.

His Lordship-If the coolies were called down from Mr. Gresson's coolie quarters to attack a man, and a fight ensues and

Mr. Calthrop-It depends how it is done and what it is done with. They were not at that time using weapons of a very serious nature, but the affair turned out to be serious.

Concluding his address, Mr. Calthrop told the jurors that if they found any of the prisoners had taken part in the fight, he would suggest serious crime of murder, but was simply an offence which amounted to manslaughter.

but there is little hope of recovering whether there was, or was not a motive, if they were satisfied that any of these men committed the act alleged, in law assuming there was malice, it would be murder. Regarding the first prisoner, he did not regard the evidence against him as of the same strength as that the time. against the other two. The evidence against the other two, however, was sufficient to bring them within the category of the crime. He submitted it had been substantiated, and it was for the jury to say whether they thought the evidence against the first accused was substantiated.

> His Lordship, in summing up, told the jury that they must consider the guilt of the first, second and third prisoners each as an independent case. This was a case which, in spite of complicated evidence, was bound to be put before a jury to say whether the three men were guilty of a crime. With regard to the law, he would direct them as follows: If there was a clan fight between Hoklos and Puntis without any clear evidence as to how the fight began, then the jury might find participants guilty of man slaughter. But if they believed that there was such a deliberate act as one of the prisoners calling down Mr. Gresson's coolies, and that those men thereupon attacked the deceased, and if the fight was followed up by a deliberate chase, then the jury must find those who participated guilty of that crime.

At 4.19 p.m. the jury retired to consider their verdict, returning into Court fourteen minutes later. They found the first prisoner not guilty, and the second and third guilty of manslaughter

Mr. Calthrop here remarked that his Lordship had noticed that he evidence had not been trans. lated to the prisoners, and pointed out that it should have been. Counsel therefore asked his Lordship to state a case for the Full Court on this point as to whether the evidence could go to

His Lordship-Is there any authority? Mr. Calthrop-That I cannot say, but the rule is that no person can be committed for any crime unless the evidence has been heard by him. His Lordship-You will have to give me an authority for that. It is an elementary pro-

Mr. Calthrop-That is the worst of it. Elementary propositions have no authority at all His Lordship-You move to quash the con-

viction P Mr. Calthrop-I think that would be the

His Lordship-In the case of an accused person being convicted I may postpone judgment until such a question has been considered and decided, but before I do that I must be

satisfied that there is some point to reserve. Mr. Calthrop referred his Lordship to the case where three Indians were tried for murder at the Supreme Court in the December Sessions of 1905, and stated that it had never been heard of a man being convicted on evidence he had

His Lordship-The practice varies when a prisoner is represented by Counsel.

The Attorney-General said he had just come from a Colony where the Court proceedings were conducted in the Greek and Turkish languages. There many convictions were recorded without a prisoner hearing the evidence. Counsel waiving the double interpretation. He submitted that this was a question of procedure, ment. not a point of law, and it was opening up a tremendous precedent. It simply meant that if three men were in the dock speaking different languages, interpreters would have to interpret in each dialect.

His Lordship-That is one of the penalties of empire. (To Mr. Calthrop) You can move Same as No. 1 to quash the verdict.

> Mr. Calthrop-I don't think I can. The oxy thing is to state a case. This is a question of the admissibility of evidence.

His Lordship—I think the point is one that should be taken. I will reserve it for consideration and postpone sentence.

The Attorney-General—Reserve the point and pass sentence.

His Lordship—I cannot under this section. The Attorney General-I would ask your Lordship to record my objection—that this is not a point of law within me meaning of the

His Lordship—The second and third prisoners will go back to prison, and will come up whon directed to receive judgment. I reserve the point. The first prisoner is discharged.

The Attorney-General-The point is not necessarily for the Full Court? His Lordship-Yes.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE MR. H. H. J GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM ON A PROMISSORY NOTE. J. H. Pidgeon and A. Abraham, were sued by Fung Chun for the recovery of \$271.13, balance due from the first defendant as the maker and from the second defendant as the guaranter of a promissory note for \$300 dated June 27th, 1906. The payment of this sum was expressed to be made in instalments of 850 per month

on July 1st, 1906, Mr. D. V. Steavenson (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Descon) appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. Calthrop—If it was a sudden affray it P. W. Goldring (of Mesers. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) represented the first defendant, and the second defendant appeared in person and admitted his liability.

Mr. Goldring applied for a stay of proceedings, as the first defendant had filed petition in bankruptcy.

His Lordship—You have no defence? Mr. Goldring - No.

Mr. Steavenson objected to any stay of procoedings. This case was first brought into Court on December 22nd, and the first defendant had seen him and told him that arrangements were already being made with the creditors about a composition, and stated that he wanted the plaintiff to join in with the other creditors. It would have been better for him if he or his solicitor had approached the plaintiff and told The Attorney-General told the jurors that him of the composition offered. Instead of doing that, he ignored the plaintiff entirely.

Mr. Goldring-The bankruptcy petition was only presented because of my friend's hostile

Mr. Steavenson-We were quite passive at

His Lordship—If the petition is filed you cannot get execution.

Mr. Steavenson-I think I could, as it may be objected to.

His Lordship-Supposing you could? It would only increase the costs, and you could not get any money.

Mr. Steavenson-I submit I could. Mr. Goldring I may mention that several

executions have been issued against Mr. Pidgeon. In one case he was actually arrested by one of his creditors, an Indian of a most voracions kind, but this man gave in and

His Lordship (to Mr. Steavenson)-You want execution against Mr. Pidgeon P

Mr. Steavenson-I want jngdment against both. I may issue execution against one or both defendents. Mr. Goldring-I a-k for a stay of execution.

Mr. Steavensom-This is a case in which my friend asks for a stay which the Court ought to grant. It is in the power of the Court to give judgment for the plaintiff, and arrangements regarding a stay can be made with the plaintiff. We have never been approached, and we do not know what composition is offered: I feel certain that, if it was a proper scheme, we should have joined with the other creditors. Instead of that we have been put off and off, and now the defendant has filed his petition.

Mr. Goldring—The reason why the defendant went into bankruptcy was because this writ was issued against him.

His Lordship-The plaintiff was bound to issue a writ if the defendant did not approach him, but I feel disposed to grant the stay What about the other debtor? Mr. Goldring-I am not acting for him.

His Lordship-Will he be prejudiced in any way by your stay? Mr. Goldring-I don't think so, Mr. Steavenson—I think it would be putting

the second defendant in a false position. Mr. Goldring-What does the creditor think he is going to get? He cannot get anything. It is simply a question of personal spite. It is almost always the practice to grant a stay of

execution. Mr. Steavenson-As I explained to your Lordship when the week's adjournment was applied for, my client is being sued by his creditors, and it is necessary for him to get his

money in. Mr. Goldring-All they want is to put my client in jail; simply out of spite.

Mr. Steavenson-It does not pay to put a man in jail, if we have to pay for his maintenance. His Lordship—I think I must grant a stay

until Tuesday morning. Mr. Steavenson-Why? His Lordship-I don't see that it hurts you

in any way unless you want to put this man Mr. Steavenson-The Court does not, as a rule, protect the defendant. His Lordship-I don't see why it should not.

Mr. Steavenson-If I am entitled to judgment I am entitled to the benefit of my judg-

His Lordship-You are entitled to judgment,

Mr. Steavenson-We are pressed by our own creditors for payment. Had we been in affinent circumstances I don't suppose we should have called upon Mr. Pidgoon to pay up. His Lordship-Personally I do not like to

send a man to jail for debt unless there is some good reason. Mr. Steavenson-I do not say we are going

His Lordship-It is strongly suggestive. I will grant a stay of execution until Tuesday morning.

AN UNWRITTEN CONTRACT. The case concluded in which Messrs. Wilks and Jack, Ld. sped the Yee Fat, of Wing Lok Street, to recover the sum of 8300 payable by the defendants for consultations with the plaintiffs as consulting engineers. Also for journeys to, and attendance at, Lantan Island, near Capsuimoon Pass, and for advice with reference to lightering and raising the wreck of the B.S. Eolus.

Mr. M. J. D. Stephens represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Goldring, in opening the defence, said the case practically turned on the question of the circumstances under which the services were said to have been rendered. The whole of the conversations took place through the medium of an interpreter, an engineer who was an old employee of Mr. Wilks, and who was at present in the employ of the defendants. The version of the defendants was that the whole of the work done was not to hav charged for. That to a certain extent was borne out by the plaintiffs themselves, and the go-between was possibly absolutely misunderstood. The point really on which the parties came to issue was as to whether or not any definite orders were given to engage the David Gillies and to repair the pump. All the conversation took place in pidgin English, and probably there was a misunderstanding. The defendants say they never gave any authority. His Lordship. Is the man who acted as inter-

preter one of your people? Mr. Goldring-Yes.

Mr. Stephens-On a visit to the wreck the defendants said it was necessary to have the tug, and Messrs. Wilks and Jack went to the Docks and ordered it. As we know Chinamen will talk any amount, but it amounts to nothing. The more they talk they think they will gain some information, and probably they did in this case, and acted on it.

Lau Yuen Choi was called for the defence. He said he was an engineer on board the Æolus. He saw Mr. Jack at his office on or about August 23rd, and the latter asked him if the Eolus was all right. Witness replied that the vessel was aground, on a reef. He spoke in pidgin English. Mr. Jack asked why witness did not see him before, and he replied that he wished to get it off himself, if possible. He then asked how much Messrs. Wilks and Jack asked to shift her. They decided to go and inspect the vessel, nothing was said about the cost on that occasion. On the following day Messrs. Wilks and Jack went of with witness to the Eolus, and after surveying her, Mr. Jack said all the heavy work would have to be taken off the ship. Mr. Wilks said the boat could be pulled off with the Dock Company's tug. Witness said they would also have to get a wire rope, and he did not know who would pay for it, if it broke. Mr. Wilks said that was the Dock Company's business. Mr. Jack remarked that the pump on the vessel was too small, he would lend one, if they gave him a job. Witness did not ask Mr. Willes to go to the Dock Company to inquire about the tug. At about eleven o'clock on the following day all the heavy gear was removed into junks from the Æolus. Then witness called on Mr. Wilks and asked him-how much he wanted to salve the wreck, He replied, "Suppose pull ship off I get good name: your master very much laugh, come off; everything finish, \$2,000. Suppose no come off your firm pay all expenses, about \$700. Witness made a counter offer of \$1000, but Mr, Jack said, "no good, Finish."

Cross-examined-Witness went twice to Mr. Wilks' office before he went to the wreck. When Mr. Wilks said he must get the pump ready, witness did not object, but he asked first what the charge would be. Permission was not given Mr. Wilks to order the tug: he was only asked the charge of it.

But Mr. Jack told you he would want the tug, didn't he?-Yes.

And you and your master went to him for advice |---Yes.

And acted on it?—Only as regards removing the heavy machinery from the vessel. Did you agree to send your launch for the pump? Yes, but the whole business fell

through and I did not send it. His Lordship in delivering judgment said he had to look at this matter as jury and ascertain what exactly took place and what should be paid for that which was done. It was not denied that the plaintiffs were entitled to something. In this case the go-between was a man on friendy terms with both parties, consequently matters were not conducted in the same business-like manner that they would have been between strangers. The whole thing was a further difficulty by reason of the fact that all the consultations were in pidgin English. His Lordship thought the first item, consultation for the floating of the steamer, a reasonable charge, and allowed it. With regard to item 2, \$125, the two plaintiffs themselves went out to the wreck, boarded it, and gave a considerable amount of advice. He could not treat the survey of a vessel lying in that peculiar position on the rocks on the same lines as a vessel lying in the harbour. Therefore, having in view the circumstances of the case and the fact that the plaintiffs were both experts, he thought \$125 a reasonable amount. With regard to the Dock tug his Lordship was not at all clear that the defendants gave any reasonable authority to the plaintiffs to engage it. They believed they would get the contract, and his Lordship thought, as they expected it, they made arrangements. Therefore the amount of \$75 would be disallowed. There was no doubt that the defendants did contemplate the pump going off to the wreck; but again, the pulsometer would have been got ready in any case. He thought he would be doing equal justice if he halved the amount of \$50. As to the last consultation regarding the rates quoted, looking at the case all round, he thought that this item ought not to be allowed Judgment would therefore be entered for the plaintiff for \$175 and costs. The defendants only had themselves to blame for not being more

business like.

H.M.S. "KING ALFRED" AT SAIGON.

The British Admiral's flagship, the King Alfred has recently been cruising in French waters, and the visit to Indo-China has been made the occasion of festivities and friendly greetings. On December 15th the flagship

arrived at Kamranh Bay and Sir Hedworth Lambton was cerdially received and shown the interesting places of the locality. Later the King Alfred sailed to Saigon, where on behalf of the Government of Cochin-China, a banquet was tendered to Admiral Lambton. M. Outrey. inspector of the Civil Services, represented the Lieutenant-Governor who was absent. After said the French colony was happy to salute so distinguished an officer of the British navy. He followed this by asking the company to drink admiral, to the officers and crew of the English cruiser King Alfred." Admiral Lambton, in response, said he was sincerely touched by the warm welcome received on landing at Salgon, and for this he wished to tender thanks to the Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governor. He also expressed the hope that the union between the two great European nations of means. France and England would become more fruitful. He concluded by proposing the healths of the President of the French Republic, the

of Cochin-China and Mr. Inspector Outrey. The Admiral and the Officers afterwards proceeded to the theatre to witness a representation of Herodiade.

THE SHATIN TRAGEDY.

The hearing of the charge of murdering Jewar Singh, an Indian watchman on the Kowloon Canton Railway, preferred against Chinese named Lau Fung, again came on at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

After the evidence of the principal witness for the prosecution, and his cross-examination by Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell), Mr. King, Deputy Superintendent of Police, asked his Worship's permission to withdraw the charge. This was granted, and the charge against the accused was withdrawn.

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

The following is the programme of the Hong. kong Philharmonie Society's Concert, which is to be given to-night in the City Hall:--

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THE CAT AS A PLAGUE FIGHTER.

CHORUS & OR CHESTRA.

An interesting experiment is being prosecuted by the Indian division of the Salvation Army labour very appreciably. Whatever the result, brief notes of their itineraries. But their for the subject of expelling the rat from the precincts of the average Indian village but, it | is generally admitted that the rat is an all too successful carrier of bubonic plague, and it was discovered that an effective way of clearing the house of people of the rat vermin was by introducing a strong and vicious-tempered cat.

This experience (says Commissioner Nicol, writing in the Journal of the Incorporated Society 1 be watched with interest. of Destruction of Vermin) led to the more frequent employment of the cat as a sentinel and defender of the home. But the cat is less indigenous to India than is the rat, and it was to have said: found next to impossible to procure a sufficient number of the cat tribe with which to extend the experiment. The docile and peaceful type of cats made little, if any, impression upon the fierce. destructive and disease spreading rat; but the moment the strong, fearless British "tom" appeared on the scene, terror seized upon the native rats, and so Mr. Bramwell Booth conceived the notion exporting a con-

tigent of "recrue" for service in India. In due course two cat farms were opened in Bombay and stocked with a number of selected British cats. A number of these, however, did not take kindly to the Indian climate, and died. will play up for you. You cannot wish for finer its course the desert overwhelmed town after Others gradually lost their native aggressiveness and became practically unfitted for the work. A few overcame the climatic conditions and confirmed the experience acquired by the officer I have had an absolutely gentlemanly response. who first declared the cat to be a natural and successful opponent of the rat. Though the ex- manœuvres, which lasted ten days, I removed all less, two facts at least established by it namely, What was the result? There was less than half influences coming both the West and from The petitioner sued for a judicial separation on tons of cargo, all consigned to Melbourne, so influences coming both the West and from The petitioner sued for a judicial separation on the substitute of the second of the cost in the william but the substitute of the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the william but the second of the cost in the will be second of the cost in t that the presence of the cat in the village but the normal amount of crime, and there were China. has the effect of driving the rat out of it into only two cases of drunkenness during the whole

this fear has not been justified.

experiments that in contact with rats, the ratdoes not contaminate the cat, the opponents of this scheme will have to alter their views as to the ntility of the cat family.

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NAVAL AND MILITARY.

Admiralty may have failed to do in the last ten years, it has certainly conspired with conspicuous success to clear the way for young and brilliant officers, who are now passing on to the flag list. Whatever may be its defects, the British Navy possesses much younger leaders than any other force in the world.

Comment has been made regarding one ourious point in connection with the promotion of Sir Gerard Noel to the rank of Admiral of the Fleet which has escaped notice. Advancement to this exalted rank is the only instance where expressing regret for the absence of his chief, he | the Sovereign has always exercised the right of been announced in terms so as to indicate that | She should remember that, compared with For instance, when Sir Edward Hobart in a better position a century ago than it is " to the health of His Majesty King Edward, to Seymour was promoted, it was officially stated now. She should not attempt to hide from herthe closer union of the two great nations, to you, that it was "in pursuance of his Majesty's self the knowledge that as compared with the ever, a change in the phraseology has been the word conscription may be found to British made, the First Lord might be asked what it ears.

Mr. T. A. Bramsdon, M.P., speaking at the annual dinner of the R.N. Executive Petty Officers' Society (Portsmouth Branch) said he Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governor thought that they would all agree that the last few years the Admiralty had done a great deal for the lower deck. The victualling and the cooks' departments had been improved, there have yielded countless treasures to the archiehad been an improvement in the men's pay, ologist, and have shown clearly enough that something had been done towards a free kit, sand is the great preserver of the records of and the double petty time grievance had been antiquity. But it is not every desert which redressed. Mr. Bramsdon mentioned that al- marks the site of an extinct civilisation, and though he had worried the First Lord, the only in rare instances does it pay to plough the Financial Secretary, and the heads of depart- desert sands. Egypt is one of them, and ments a great deal, he had met with the greatest | Chinese Turkestan has proved in the last consideration, and all alike were actuated with twenty years to be another. the desire to do all they could for the men of the navy, and this also applied to the great Tibetan tableland from that of Siberia. On quarter-deck officers. But, he continued, three sides it is bounded by almost impassable there were other grievances that still required mountains, and on the other—the east—it opens to be redressed. They must, however, go on the great Desert of Gobi. From the mountain to work gradually. In the "Magna Charta" ranges to north, to south, and to west flow down their grievances were given expression to in a considerable rivers, which disappear and are lost most respectful way. Dealing with some in the desert which fills the great basin below. of the points, Mr. Bramsdon strongly upheld It is as if the sands of Gobi were an immense the claim that disrating should not take place ocean overflowing into a bay ringed round with except by courtmartial. He also touched on the mountains. Below the foothills along the edge automatic stoppage of men's leave because they of the desert the rivers can be controlled and were put in the report, which was unjust, he turned aside to water the land before they flow thought, and with hospital stoppages, as well as out to be lost in the desert. Thus it comes that with the claim that the Royal Fleet Reserve at the issuing of every river on the plain there should be open to all rating. He also advocated is an easis, often a small country in itself. the opening of the warrant rank to all rating on in course of time the sands shift and the rivers the lower deck, a pension of 1s. a day for 22 change their courses. Then these oasis-kingyears' service, and the granting of pensions for doms are overwhelmed and buried. Fortunately the men's widows, as well as with an absolute the sand which buries them leaves many of their free kit. Continuing, Mr. Bramsdon con- treasures unspoilt. demned the search of bluejackets in the streets, and insisted that there was no reason why the West is a very difficult proceeding. The straight the Admiralty to explain their own grievances. tains behind Kashgar and down through the All this could be obtained without money. Desert of Turkestan. Consequently long ago Alluding to the claims of the men that would there grew up two great routes along the edge cost money, he said £600,000 would cover all of the desert, threading the casis-kingdoms, or, that was asked for in the "Magna Charta," a as the Chinese called them, "the Kingdoms lower-deck men.

of another company.

experiment now being tried at Aldershot of Kingdoms their language and their art. But abolishing military pickets, and there can be no of these apparently not a trace remained, and two opinions that Sir H. Smith-Dorrien has the information to be gathered from the records made a wise appeal to the good sense of the of ancient travel was almost valueless. From private soldier. Hitherto every regiment has the Fourth (entury onward many Chinese had to furnish six men and a corporal for picket | pilgrims passing through Turkestan on their duty, so that the experiment will reduce irksome | way to the shrines of India have, indeed, made says a service journal, this experiment is worth eyes were fixed on the shrines of the Buddha, making, as it can hardly fail to convince the and they apparently took no note of the civilisrank and file of the Army that the authorities wish to treat them as sensible men. It is not to be expected that broiling will entirely cease, either at once or in the future, but offenders will be dealt with rather more seriously than hitherto. In the Navy, too, the experiment will

Gen. Smith-Dorrien, in an interview with a

somewhat like a baby. He has been dry-nursed. the British soldier is a gentleman by instinct. the sand-buried ruins of Khotan. to be. He is absolutely sober. He is more had played an important part in the intelligent and better educated. He represents terchange between civilisations which one idea is to keep fit and well. You have only from the disposition of the men than British soldiers.

whenever I have placed him on his honour, line measuring roughly three hundred miles-For example, during this year's general in date, they reveal a uniform and well-defined restrictions in regard to visiting public houses. have rested mainly on Indian foundations, but the jungle, and hat the cat remains apparently period of the manœuvres. And there were 20,000 troops engaged!

to reduce the patrols by a few at a time. 'No.' tributable to the superior cleanliness of the cat men on their honour, and you will see how well over the rat, or the care of its owners, or the they will respond.' Those are the lines I have shaggy nature of its coat, I cannot say. The always worked upon. When in South Africa I information I possess on the question is too was particularly struck with the excellent scanty with which to arrive at a definite con- conduct of the mer, and their high sense of clusion : but if it can be demonstrated by further honour. I have always encouraged the men to think for themselves and to act on their own initiative, and I have never been disappointed. By being treated as gentlemen British soldiers learn to know they are gentlemen."

The Secretary of State for War was recently asked what reserve soldiers receiving pay were resident in the Colonies; to what respective arms did they belong; what were the numbers residing in each of the principal Colonies; and why was the number limited to 10,000. Mr. Haldane replied that the figures were too long

to read out to the House, but that he would have ! them printed in the Votes and Proceedings. The limit had been fixed at 10,000, in view of the Turkestan in 1901. He chose as his centre of Commenting on recent naval promotions, the immediate requirements on mobilization. The Naval and Military Record says :- Whatever the | totals of all arms were :- South Africa, 541; | West Africa, 19; Bermuda, 15; Ceylon 4; skirts the desert. Turfan itself is a walled China and Hongkong, 64; Gibraltar, 22; India city and lies in a depression among the and Burma, 603; India West, 16; Jamaica, 1; foothills of the Celestial Mountains. Into Malta, 332; Mauritius, 2; Straits Settlements, 55; British Guiana, 1; Australia, 165; Canada, through rocky ravines. These streams serve 3,153; Falkland Islands, 2; New Zealand, 100; Uganda, 1; British Central Africa, 1-general lost in the southern marsh. The whole

According to Le Temps, France maintains that if England is to be sure of the morrow, if she is, in the European sense, to be capable of of the ancient city of Turfan. making an alliance with any other power, it is necessary that she should endow herself with an selection, and the appointment has invariably army which she does not at present possess. it was made on the Sovereign's initiative. other European armies, the British Army was pleasure." In the case of Sir Gerard Noel, present day armies of the Continent of Europe them, subdued them, and then spread westward however, the announcement centained no such levied by conscription, the British Army is a phrase, and it appeared as though it were made thing for decision. The Liberte, which like the out upon the plains of Western Turkestan. on the sole initiative of the Admiralty, without rest of the French Press gives prominence to reference tot King. There may, of course, Lord Roberts's speech, foresees the practical have been an ac dental omission, or it may be application of conscription laws in England at a taken as a chan, in procedure. Since, how- comparatively early date, however distasteful

> WESTERN KINGDOMS CHIN

> > RECENT EXPLORATION.

During the past century the deserts of Egypt

Turkestan is the hollow which divides th

To get to China overland from India or the lower-deck men should not send deputations to | road from the West leads over the great mounsmall sum spread over so many men. Conclud- the West." Along these two roads passed all ing, he promised to do all he could for the Eastern races in their descent upon Western Asia, and along them also passed the great religions which the West gave to the East. Recruiting for the Territorial Force is on the Perhaps the most remarkable contribution which upward grade, and most satisfactory returns. India has ever made to the general development have been received from all stations. If the of mankind was the missionary movement which present rate is maintained until next June, spread Buddhism over Central Asia, China, and when the Territorials go into camp, they should the Far East, and Chinese records show that it very nearly reach their maximum establishment. was through the "Western Kingdoms" that Two infantry battalions are already over 800 the religion of the Buddha came—not directly strong, and can only recruit about the strength from the land of its birth. Occasional references, moreover, in the Chinese annals have long led scholars to suspect that the Buddhist No little interest is being manifested in the missionaries brought with them to the Western

ations which they passed on their pilgrimage.

THE FIRST DISCOVERIES. It was in 1890 that Colonel Bower made the first considerable find in Chinese Turkestan, At Ku-cha, in the ruins of the old city, he found leaves of birch-bark on which were written in Sanskrit Buddhistic texts. These leaves were the first tangible proof of the existence of an Indian culture in Central Asia, representative of the "Daily Mirror," is reported though such chance acquisitions could throw little light on the civilisation in which this "Hitherto the British soldier has been treated ancient Indian learning had flourished. But is turned the attention of archeologists to the I am now trying to bring about a change, and possibility of solving important historical pro-I think I shall succeed. As a matter of fact, blems, and Dr. Stein determined to explore conqueror He is a different man to-day from what he used records suggested that this little kingdom the keenest type of man in the kingdom. His on in this mountain-locked desert. Judging my experience. So long as you trust him he the invading sand. As the river changed town, and others were built in their place. "Wlienever I have trusted the soldier, The ruins are scattered at intervals along a

from east to west, and, though varying greatly civilisation. The culture seems to Dr. Stein to

The question as to how far the art of Greece. and Rome penetrated into Asia has puzzled and fascinated scholars for many years, Dr. So far the customary objection to the introduc- "With regard to the abolition of picket duty, Stein has thrown much light on the subject, that it may only add to the number of carriers there was very little crime in the district. I impressed in clay, These seals bore the heads could have more wives than one. He said he filthy condition. of bubonic plague, for if the rat is responsible was told that was because the place was well of Pallas, Athene or of Eros, but where or by was a Hindu of the caste of the "Twiceborn of the little o for the distribution of the disease, why not the patrolled. I said I would remove the patrols whom they were made cannot at present be de- or "Regenerates," and therefore unable to cat also? But so far as the experiment has gone and trust the men to behave. I was then advised termined. It is certain, however, that they were marry any person outside his own caste. currently used by Khotanese officials in the first The writer adds: Whether this is at I said, 'I will abolish them altogether, put the two or three centuries of the era, and that they had great influence on local art. "The remark. ing it to be a binding marriage according to our able diversity of the cultural influences," says Dr. Stein, "which met and mingled at Khotan a voluntary union for life, one man, one wife during the Third Century A.D. is forcibly brought home to us by these records from a remote Central Asian settlement, inscribed on wooden tablets in an Indian language and writing, issued by officials with strangely un-Indian titles, whose for a period of more than two years before the seals carry us to the classical world far away in petition was filed. the West." Since he published his first reports much valuable information, which he is engaged societies in this country.

THE WORK OF DR. LECOO. Dr. Lecoq went out from Berlin to Chinese operations the country about Turfan-an ancient kingdom on the Northern Road which depression is dotted with villages, and in the mountain gorges to the north are scattered the ruined temples and monasteries of a bygone civilisation. Near the present town is the site

The Chinese annals tell us that in the Second Century before Christ there lived in the Western Kingdoms a race of city-builders who set up cities having forty-five walls: a powerful people who dug for gold and iron. According to the annals the peoples who dwelt on the southern borders of the Great and found the great Indo-Soythian Empire. Chinese authors of this period tell us that the people of the Western Kingdoms had blonde hair and blue eyes, an expression very suggestive of European affinities. The presence of a Soythian population in these kingdoms of Central Asia has now been amply been proved. In Tarfan Dr. Lecoq found inscriptions written in Brabmic characters sufficient to show that the language of the period was of Indo-European origin. Hence the peoples of Chinese Turkestan two centuries before Christ were apparently of Scythian race and European affinities. Indeed, the "Turks" of the early Arab writers would seem to have been neither more nor less than "Turkified Scythians," as Dr. Lecon has called

them. During the first five centuries of the Christian era other invasions followed from the West. The Huns, or Haining-nu as the Chinese called them, were followed by various races of Turks, who in turn subdued the land. The most stable civilisation ever existing in

Turfan would seem to have been that of the Uigur Turks, a civilisation of which Dr. Lecoq discovered in the ancient city remains in plenty. In one place be found the ruins of a terraced pyramid, inset with recesses which had once contained images of the Buddhs. In the centre of the city, on the other hand, stand the ruins of three enormous halls with lateral buildings. The decorations and the inscriptions in Uigur and Manichean characters show plainly and abuse of the processes of the Court, was that this must have been the Temple of the priesthood of the Manichean religion, that | great religions of Christ, Buddha, and only Manichean wall-painting known. Excavathe priestly robes in which they met their death. All these temples and buildings date from the seventh to the ninth centuries A.D. Both art and architecture show very plainly how many were the conflicting influences at work. The Buddhist temples in many cases are ornamented with rich statuary and decoration of what is known as the but from Gandhara, in the Peshawur Valley, for in appearance they are—says Dr. Lecoq— ing Herald.

sometimes indistinguishable from Sassanian ruins. In the mountain ravines to the north-east of Turfan Lr. Decoq found the ruins of many Buddhist monasteries built into the rock walls. In their day they can have differed little from the Llamaseries of Tibet. Here were foundmanu. scripts in many different characters and langu- Eastern, which arrived at Sydney from Japan ages. The monasteries themselves were decorated and Hongkong on December 4. A search with pictures of Buddhist ceremonies, and some | party of ten men under Customs Officer Connell of the monks depicted were obviously painted went on board, and the search had progressed from life. The extraordinary thing about them for some time without anything of an unusual was that for the most part they were blonde and | nature being disclosed, when the party suddenly had blue eyes. This Dr. Lecoq considers to show came upon one of the neatest places of concealbeyond all doubt how little the original Scythian | ment ever found on a ship in Sydney. About

has simply served to show how many and how two sections, and between the divisions complex are the problems which centre in Chin- there were no means of communication. ese Turkestan. There are still very many ruins | On the port side eleven Chinese were hudto explore, many inscriptions to decipher, and | dled as close as they could get, and on the many languages to master before we can begin to starboard side there were nine more. A he will play up for you. That has always been have waged a vain, eternal warfare with solve the great riddles of race history whose loathsome sight was presented, as in nearly tan.—Morning Post (London)

HINDU'S MARRIAGE.

In the Divorce Court, London, recently Sir Gorell Barnes gave judgment in the case of Mrs. Louise Venugopal Chetti, an English woman; against her husband, an Indian district judge, of Chinleput, in the Presidency of Madras.

the marriage was not legal, he being a domi- only been occupied about twelve hours, though ciled Hindu; and he also maintained that he even in that time it had got into a shockingly

His lordship found as a fact that both parties went through the ceremony of marriage intendlaw, and as it had been defined in this countryto the exclusion of all others.

There was not a title of foundation for any suggestion against the petitioner's conduct. The correspondence showed that there was desertion

His lordship was unable to find that the law Dr. Stein has gathered much more meaterial. But of India was in favour of the respondent, nor until this is described by him at length we must | could be find any sufficient reason from which turn for further information to the north of it would follow that the Courts of England Turkestan, where Dr. Lecoq has been working | would apply a different law and usage to such a for the last four years. Here he has gathered | case as this, where the respondent had acted in defiance of the laws of England. The petitioner at this moment in imparting to various learned was therefore entitled to a judicial separation, and he pronounced a decree with costs.

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summons for directions in an action brought by Peter Ferdevitch Varawa, of Shanghai, shipbroker against Howard Smith and Co... Ld. shipowners, of Melbourne, in which plaintiff claims £20,000 damages for false imprisonment

recently before the Sydney Practice Court. In 1904 plaintiff was acting as agent grandiose attempt to combine the three of fast steaming ships for the Russo-Japanese war, and certain cables passed between Zoroaster. In this temple Dr. Lecoq found the one Moller, shipbroker, at Shanghai, and one Laptain Miles, who purported to act as agent tion in other parts of the city brought to light | for Messrs. Howard Smith & Co. Eventually, many documents in Syriac, copies of the Gospels | as a result of these cables, Howard Smith and and devotional writings, obviously the work of | o alleged that a contract had been entered into the Nestorian hurch. The fact that Nestorians, between Varawa and themselves for the purchase Manichees, and Buddhists lived here together of the Steamer Pergerine at £28,000. In the and built their temples side by side speaks negotiations Singapore had been mentioned as volumes, as Dr. Lecoq has said, for the power and the port of delivery of the vessel. When toleration of the government. The early Arab Varawa came to Sydney in 1904 he found that writers, however, hint that the Chinese, who were | the Pergerine was not an 18-knot boat, as stipu-Lords Paramount, were not so tolerant, and in lated, and that the company refused to deliver at later years attempted to put an end to these Singapore. He repudiated any contract for the foreign religions. Possibly this may be the purchase of the vessel, and was arrested under a secret of the carnage which must have happened | writ of habeas and lodged in Darlinghurst long ago at the rained temple, where Dr. Lecoq Goal. There he was detained 11 days, and found scattered about the bodies of three hundred | then released on lodging the sum of £4,000 as a Manichean priests-their bones still covered by guarantee to abide by the result of the action which Howard Smith and Co. were bringing against him for alleged breach of contract to purchase the Pergerine. This action was prosecuted in the courts of New South Wales, with the result that on trial the company was awarded £10.000 damages for breach of contract.

On appeal the Full Court directed a verdict Greece-Buddhist style. It shows unmistakably to be entered for the defendant. An appeal its classical origin. The Buddha is at one time an from this latter Court to the High Court Oriental Dionysus and at another an Eastern | resulted in a declaration that the correspondence version of Zeus. But all show obvious signs did not disclose any contract at all, and that that the culture came not direct from Europe, Howard Smith and Co.'s claim failed. The present action was commenced on March 2, 1905. where Western art took an Eastern form in the and on the 14th of that month an order was centuries immediately before and after Christ. made staying proceedings until a sum of £200 Other, and perhaps later, shrines, on the con- was paid into court. This amount was paid in trary, show clearly the ancient Indian pictorial on the 21st of last month, and the action is now art exactly as it is seen in the Ajanta cave proceeding. The usual order for plending paintings. Other temples, again, were plainly discovery and interrogatories and trial before a built at a time when Persian influence was strong, Judge and jury of 12 was made.—Sydney Morn-

CHINESE STOWAWAYS.

Twenty Chinese, the majority stated to be covered with losthsome eruptions on the face and hands, were discovered on board the steamer population had been changed by their successive | 20 tons of cargo in No. 1 hold in the 'tween decks, all of it consigned to Melbourne, was But after all we are to-day only at the beginning shifted, and underneath was found an entrance of things. So far the knowledge we have gained to a vacant place. The whole was divided into of the search party had to creep in among the piles of cargo and pull the Chinese out one by one. The whole party were examined by two medical officers, and found to be free from contagious diseases, much to the relief of the officer who had dragged them from their place of

The hiding place was covered by about 300 were married in London in 890, and since the shifted, and though only 20 tons were removed, birth of a child the wife had not seen her husband. | that task occupied about two hours. From the He denied the desertion, and contended that general appearance of the "cubby house" it had

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29th January. FRIDAY. 26th February. TUESDAY. 30th March. THURSDAY, 29th April. MONDAY, 31st May. TUESDAY 29th June. 30th July. FRIDAY. 30th August. MONDAY WEDNESDAY, 29th September. 29th October. FRIDAY. MONDAY, 29th November.

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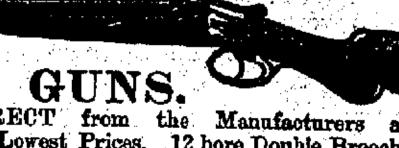
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Hamburg, New York 1st January, 1909.

been Admitted a partner in our Firm from

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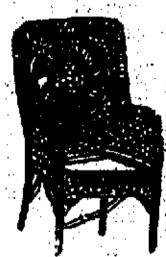
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Superintendent. Hongkong, 7th January, 1909.

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HOLT'S WHARF. Hongkong, 15th December, 1908.

FAR CATHAY

A SOCIAL AND POLITICAL NOVEL OF ABSORBING INTEREST. By CHAS. J. HALCOMBE (Formerly of the Imperial Chinese Customs Service, Author of "The Mystic

Flowery Land," etc.). THE VOLUME which consists of 461

RENNIE. and Superstitions, combined with the insight it said Calverley, politely "capping" the Head; gives into political conditions in China makes | "and you can say you've s en him with all his "CHILDREN OF FAR CATHAY" an excellent frills on." volume for presentation to friends at Home. Well bound in Yellow Cloth with Chinese

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OLLA PODRIDA.

by Canon W. Greenwell of Durham, will ere habits and feeds largely on animal food. Jerdon who has been a generous friend to many public and commits great havoc. . . . I have institutions. The collection will, therefore, be often seen it make a dash into a verandah where practically a gift to the Museum.

A FAMOUS SCHOOL Sherborne, which has just secured a new headmaster from Malbourough, boasts, with some reason, of being the most ancient English public-school having a continuous history. It was refounded in 1550 br Edward IV., but there was no real break in continuity, because "Master Gibson," the last pedagogue of the old abbey school, at which St. Stephen Harding was educated, became the first head of the new foun dation. The abbey school can be traced back to the cathedral school-in the days, when Sherborne was a Saxon bishopric-which King Alfred, who passed his boyhood here, must have attended. It is therefore contended, quite plausibly, that this careless cake-maker, but magnificent monarch, was among the alumni of Sherborne School.

THE MONASTIC LIFE. The Bystander writing on monastic life, says:-The contemplative man would choose the Carthusian Order, the missioner or preacher the Franciscans or Dominicans, the bookworm the Benedictines, and the man inclined to scholastic work the Jesuits. Life in a monastery, to those endowed with the true spirit, is far from being monotonous, in spirit of its great regularity. After hearing Mass and having a very meagre breakfast; each man goes to his post, the clerics to study or to works of charity, the brothers to their manual labour in kitchen, garden, and workshop. There is recreation twice a day. Then an old and learned father will join in a somewhat boisterous game with the lay brothers in the cloister or recreation room, for even monks are as frisky, in their leisure hours, as the layest among laymen.

A WORKING-MAN EYE SPECIALIST. There has just died in the village of Overtown. near Wishaw, N.B., James Shaw, a working. their hves. man who had an extraordinary reputation as an No Firs Insurance will be effected by us in eye specialist. He was originally a colliery engineman, and workmen used to resort to him in large numbers. Indeed, many thousands of people were successfully treated by him. operations ranging from the removal of the simple "fire" in the workman's eyes to the healing of the most serious affection. On one occasion a man travelled all the way from New Zealand and had his eye put right by Mr. Shaw. Up till his death he continued to despatch weekly large quantities of his special preparation, for which there were applications from all parts of the globe. When Mr. Shaw celebrated his golden wedding a year ago the occasion was taken to acknowledge his long services by presenting him with a public testimonial.

> A REMARKABLE LION. In a note communicated to the Field, Mr. Richard Lydekker calls attention to a remarkable lion described by Professor T. Noack in the Zoologischer Anzeiger. The specimen in Gardens by Sultan Abdul Hamid and is known as the Mesopotamian Lion. This species, or geographical race, is said to be verging on extinction. It differs from the more familiar African lion in being striped. The Berlin apocimen shows stripes on the back, forehead, shoulders, etc. Professor Noack identifies it with a stripped lion depicted on an ancient Mosaic from Marefoschi now in the Berlin Museum. It depicts a combat between lions and centaurs, and of the former shows stripes on the hindquarters, flanks, fore and hind legs, loins etc. From that it is thought that the Mesopotamian lion as a race has been in existence for at least 2,500 years.

MR. CARNEGIE'S INVESTMENTS. An interesting story is published regarding Mr. Carnegie's philanthropic investments. human suffering, once corrected, you get well. When Mr. Carnegie decided to retire from active business, and sold out his interests to the disappear—they cannot exist with a digestion Steel Trust, he received as part payment set right by Mother Seigel's Syrup. Mrs. £30,000,000 Five Cent. First Mortgage Gold | Pearce, of 7, Ann's Terrace. Chadwell Heath, bonds. These bonds meant an annual income of | Essex, writing on April 30th, 1908, says:-£2,300,000, which enabled Mr. Carnegie to be "Whatever I ate caused me intense pain, and philanthropic on a large scale, and yet not I was tormented with wind and bile. impair his principal. But Mr. Carnegie evolved trouble was indigestion. Nothing relieved me a plan by which these bonds would be highly until I tried Mother Seigel's Syrup. Within respected, and their value carefully conserved by half-an-hour of my first dose I felt relieved, and others than himself. He used them in his my complete cure seon followed." benefaction instead of cash. When he founded the Carnegie institution in Washington for the purpose of furthering scientific research, he endowed it with £2,000,000 in these bonds, which yield an annual revenue to the institution of half a million dollars. He likewise planted a few millions in the Carnegie Hero Fund, and more went to the great library system of New

THE UNDERGRADUATE AT OFFORD. Why are young men idle and pleasure-seeking at Oxford? Mr. R. S. Rait writes to The Times from New College to protest against the Bishop of Birmingham's suggestion that it is because Oxford is a University for rich men. He admits Sir W. Jaillie-Habilton, Sir W. Holland, feather beds permit even the most broken eleep. that the poor Oxford undergraduate, on the M.P., Major-General Sir A. E. Turner, Baron You would not be interested in his dream. It whole, is less idle, because he has fewer tempta- Emile d'Exlanger, Sir W. Lee-Wezner, Mr. was so dull and so incoherent that Tempest tions to be so; but he claims, in the light of W. P. Roe e (Pigh ommissioner of New would never have related it if he had been at all experience at Aberdeen and Oxford, that young Zealand), Admiral Sir D. H. Bosanquet, himself. He was not himself. He represented men who can afford it are apt to be idle every Vice-Admiral Sir Bouverie (lark, Mr J. W. the people who go to sleep in feather beds. If where. There. That is so, no doubt; very few Taverner (Agent-General for Victoria); olonel fate had compelled me to have that room, the BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, of us are industrious from choice. But the Sir ; harles Boxall. Colonel Sir R. Temple, case would have been altered. Despairing of trouble, surely, lies not so much in the almost | Sir Somerset French (Agent-General for sleep I should have risen with the lark and gone invariable tendency of youth to spend up to the hilt as in its too frequent tendency to spend beyond it. If a certain tone and standard of living are set, those who are not really equal to them too often try to live up to them all the same. The problem, which, as a matter of fact, Oxford is gradually solving not at all badly for itself, is to moderate that standard. All the same, it would be a calamity if the time ever came when Oxford was regarded solely as a place for assimilating books, and the very valuable "good time" aspect vanished altogether.

CONTRAVENTIONS OF OXFORD ETIQUETTE. The contravention of Oxford etiquette—to wit, the making a cockshy of Balliol College windows at four o'clock on a Sunday morningfor which Mr. Gascoyne-Cecil has been sent down, has been perpetrated, though under different circumstances, once before. The perpetrator was C. S. Calverley, and the circumstances, were those which attend Commemoration, Pages, and includes a Sketch Plan of C. S. C. was showing a lady round. Arrived at historical interest showing the disposition of Balliol, she said she would give anything to see the Forces at the battle of Kweilin, is dedicated | the Master, "All right." said her cicerone, to Sir Robert Hart, G.C.M.G. and Dr. A. "you shall." And he deftly sent a pebole through the Master's open window. The Master promptly Its description of Chinese Social Customs appeared at the open window "There he is."

> THE MUNGOOSE. Eight species of mungoose (writes D. D. in the Madras Mail) occur in the Indian Empire. The only one which is wellknown is the common mungoose, which Jerdon calls Herpestes ginseus. some eight or nine times. It is not necessary to

describe the mungoose. The few Anglo-Indians who have not met him in the wild state must have frequently seen him among the "proper-ties" of the individual who calls himself The Times is informed that the unique collec- B snake-charmer. The mungoese lives tion of implements of the Bronze Age formed in a hole excavated by itself. It is diurnal in

long find its way to the British Museum. The states that it is "very destructive to such birds large sum to be paid for the collection has been as frequent the ground. Not infrequently it provided by a well-known and wealthy amateur; gets access to tame pigeons, rabbits or poultry, some cages of mynas, parrakeets, etc., were daily placed, and endeavour to tear them from their cage." But birds are not easy terrestrial creature to procure, so that it animal food consists chiefly of mice, snakes, lizards and insects. Jerdon states that "it hunts for and devours the eggs other laying birds." I am inclined to think that the carnivorous propensities of the mungoose have been exaggerated, for its food seems to contain a considerable admixture of vegetable substances. In captivity it will eat bread and bananas, although it requires animal food in addition. McMaster records the case of a mungoose killed near Secunderabad, of which the stomach contained a quail, a portion of a custard apple, small wasp's nest, a blood-sucker, lizard and number of insects-quite a recherche little repast!

AND YOURSELF.

WHEN YOU ARE ILL, DO YOU KNOW WHAT MAKES YOU ILL?

"Know thyself" is a useful proverb. how many people do know themselves? Do you When you are ill do you know what making you ill? Could you give a reason? Could you guess the cause?

If you have an Abscess, there is no doubt about your condition. There is the sore place

Similarly, men or women with a cold on the chest and a severe cough, have definite symptoms and can describe precisely what is wrong with them, when the doctor calls. But most people, are not ill in these plain, obvious, matter-of-fact ways-many times

They may be constantly ill, in vague, uneas ways-Beyond realising one or two vague causes of distress, apparently of little movement, they seem well and feel they ought to be well.

Only—they never are well. One gets up the morning tired. Another feels dull heavy. Another flushes in the face and has palpitation on mounting the stairs. another feels depressed at the end of the day and cannot sleep at night, though tired out. Or, the tongue is coated. Food does not tempt and gives no pleasure. Eating is ordeal and pain follows it—sometimes sickness.

Dizziness occurs. Flatulence is common. Th system becomes irregular. Any one of these symptoms makes a man or woman feel ill. No need for the doctor. they say. Nothing really the matter. But

they go on suffering. Who? The stomach is the cause: The stomach is the most used, most delicate, most important organ in the body.

It is worked harder than any other. question was presented to the Berlin Zoological literally keeps the body alive in the same way that the fire gives steam for the engine. Put it ever so slightly out of order and there is trouble. A distressing symptom is set ap. Discomfort follows. A feeling of actual

> diness sets in. Next time you feel that way, don't worry suffer. Go to your chemist. Ask for medicine he knows-a medicine millions know-Mother Seigel's Syrup.

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NORTH BORNEO DINNER

Collins (Representative of the Australian is commonly reported—in a whited sepulchre. (ommonwealth), Mr. F. E. Hesse, Sir John Jardine, and Mr. Kenrie B. Murray. After the dinner an exhibition of bioscopic Pollock, in the Pall Mall Gazette. views of North Borneo and its various industries

was shown. Mr. owie, in proposing "The Guests," ob. MR. ROOSEVELT'S HUNTING TRIP. served that a large portion of the company's territory was eminently suitable for the cultivation of rubber. During the last few years the equivalent of a subscribed capital of about £450,000 had been formed for the purpose of turning their jungles into permanent rubber estates. When the comnany took possession of North Borneo quarter of a century ago, life and property were absolutely insecure there, and chaos reigned. Gradually, however, lawlessness had been reduced, until it became practically suppressed, and the former pirates and head hunters had become exemplary subjects. In 1900 the company's gross revenue was £63,680, and in 1907 it was £145,816, while its net revenue during the same period grew from £14,176 to £52,903. progress had been made by the development of only a very small portion of the country, in which there was vast dormant mineral wealth.

Fir W. Lee Warner responded. Mr. Henniker Heston, M.P., proposed "The State of North Borneo," to which the hairman replied; and to the toast of "The North Borneo Service," proposed by (aptain Muirhead Collins Mr. Hugh Myddelton responded.

THE FEATHER-BED.

WITH A NOTE ON THE ARMCHAIR.

Every one knows what a feather-bed looks like, and how its appearance seems to summon from their delectably spacious deeps the "good old times." None of your newfangled nonsense about a feather-bed, none of cursed modern hygiene, and practical utility, and new notes in art and funiture. No plain restingplace, simply adorned, with spring mattress and bevelled edges, lacking all the paraphernalia and mysteries that made going to bed a sort of ceremony. Your feather-bed is something more sublime than that. A mountain of bed, high, imposing, alluring, with billows of bed clothes and perhaps with curtains and four solid posts. A bed for holy living and dying.

One finds them nowadays in certain country inns, where, even if the ways of a modern landlord (whom one could not dream of hailing as Boniface) have made the feather-bed an anachronistic casis in a desert of modernity, they still must suggest dimity curtains, old times, Washington Irving, Mrs. Gaskell, Bracebridge Hall, Cranford, and all the other joys out of which we have been cheated by birth. And, for my part, I hope one will always thus find them—so long as there is some other bed-

room vacant. It must be a clinging insomnia that is proof against the invasive charms of an armchair. That is a contrivance which invites or commands slumber at unprincipled and inopportune moments, at those moments which if wakeful, would be vowed to that serious and important work which is always awaiting usany time between ten and twelve on a winter's night with a fire blazing or glowing within two feet of us. It is a solemn thing, the going to sleep in an armchair. To retain the full flavour of enjoyment it should be done deliberately with a careful defiance of conscience and good resolution. To drop to sleep in an armchair before a fire is nothing. To say suddenly, "Yes, I will go to sleep," to throw back the head, turn half on one side, curl un the legs, remove the pipe before it falls from a loose mouth, and go, not drop, to sleep—this is, I take it, the very pinnacle of sensual and reckless enjoyment. It is like shirking early school or cutting a dance or waking up in the morning just widely enough to write out a telegram declaring oneself too ill to come to the office. It is almost worth the extraordinary pains and discomforts which a cramped position has inflicted by the time one wakes to a dead fire and an uneasy conscience. But when all is suid for the armchair, does not the feather bed transcend all its delights? Supposing an insomnia so tenacious as to defy the armchair, must it not yield to the invitation of a feather bed? Why. to look at the thing is to feel at once capable of

a marvellous exposition of aleep. The awakening comes on entering th feather bed. That is the only word for it One may get into bed. One can only enter a feather bed. In the first moments its embrace is almost magic; there is an unparalleled sensation of sinking into some dreamland of contentment, some ocean of rapturous bliss; there is a Swinburnian ferocity t in the pleasure of contact. The feathers give way ever so gracefully, and the body finds for itself what seems a bed of roses, soft, velvety. accommodating. There is no harshness. It would be impossible for the most rigorous and drastic person to plunge violently into the adventure of getting to sleeper to thrust determined and unyielding legs into chilly recesses: The most insular and high-couraged sleeper would be overcome by the clinging-tenderness of the billows of feathers. No, one must slip

gradually into it, not bunging rudely and violently to sleep, but gently murmuring in one's own ear a long-drawn "Ah!" of satisfaction. The awakening then comes. One does not go to sleep. Astonishment gives way to irritation, irritation is followed by a wild fury. All the senses are stirred into acute discordance. Sleep is out of the question. One turns to right and then to left. There is no ease anywhere. Or, rather, there is everywhere an intolerable excess of ease. No sane man can rest comfortably on so invertebrate a cushion. Mountains of yielding bedclothes rise all round the vile body. Torture is the only word for it. The feather bed is a diabolic invention, plague spot, a howling dog, a persistent mosquito, a party of late brawlers in the house opposite, a toothache, a thousand cramps. an insufferable indigestion, an uneasy conscience, a nervous breakdown, a cold night and a thin blanket, a stifling night and Macbeth among

That is, at all events, how it seizes me. My friend Tempest fares differently. When we stayed together recently in a country inn, he would have the feather-bed room, I rather fancy he thought that he was getting the better of me in bedrooms. But let that pass. He did have the feather bed. At breakfast he was The annual North Berneo dinner took placelast | lacklustre and critical. Soon the inevitable month at the Hotel Cecil London, Sir Charles | happened. He began to tell me of his extra-Jessel (chairman of the British North Borneo ordinary dream. I was not interested in his (ompany) presided, and among those present dream, which had led him through fearful were Mr. W. C. ('owie (managing director), adventures, the enemy battering at the door Mr. J. Herniker Heaton, M.P., Sir J. West and he without a cartridge for his gun, and all Ridgeway, Colones Sir Augustus FitzGeorge, the other horrors that come to those to whom the Cape of Good Hope), Mr. J. A. for a long walk before breakfast. I should have Maitland, Mr. E. Dent, Mr. J. Howard been superior and "hearty" and as "gey ill to (Agent-General for Nova Scotia), Mr. John live with" as he was. And through it all the Walter, Mr. Sinauer de Stein, Richard Martin, | feather bed would have worn that ineffable air Sir W. H. Treacher, Captain R. Muirhead of seductive perfection which may be traced-it Very like the "good old times" is the feather bed-infernally uncomfotable,-Guy. C.

President Roosevelt has chosen the following men to go to Africa with him -Major Edgar Alexander Mearns, a surgeon in the United States army, an author, and an authority on zoology and botany; Mr. Edmund Heller, zoologist, formerly with the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago and a member of Mr. (arl E. Akeley's exploring and shooting trip into Africa in 1905; and Mr. J. Alden Loring, of Owego, N.Y., an authority on the smaller mammals and an expert collector. These three specialists and the President's son Kermit will form the party.

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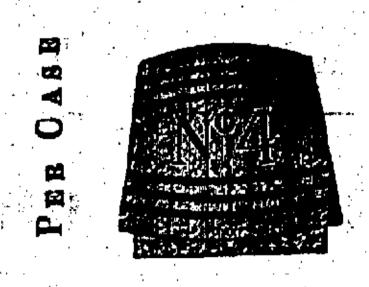
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	FOR	•	STEAMERS	TO SAIL.
	SHANGHAI	+	"KALGAN"	On 8th Jan 4 P.M.
•	TSINGTAU, WEIHAIWE	and CHEFOO	"SHANSI"	On 11th Jan. 4 P.M
	SAMARANG and SOURA	ABAYA 📍	"TIENTSIN"	On 11th Jan. 4 P.M.
•	HAIPHONG		"CHIHLI"	On 12th Jan., 10 A.W.
	MANILA	*****	"TEAN"	On 12th Jan., 3 P.M.
	MANILA MANILA	******	"TAMING"	On 19th Jan., 3 P.M.
Ċ	MANILA ZAMBOANG	A, PORT)		
	DARWIN, THURSDA			
	COOKTOWN, CAIRNS	TOWNS-		
	VILLE BRISBANE,	SYDNEY, }*	‡ "Changsha"	. On 31st Jan., 4 P.M.
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FOR	STEAMERS	TO BAIL.
† SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW	"TINGSANG".	Friday, 8th Jan, Noon.
+ SHANGHAI	"YATSHING".	Sunday, 10th Jan., D'light
** SH'HAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI		Monday, 11th Jan., Noon.
KOBE		Monday, 11th Jan., 4 P.M.
		Tuesday, 12th Jan., Noon.
SINGAPORE & SOURABAYA		. Tuesday, 12th Jan., 4 P.M.
+ SHANGHAI	" OHIPBHING"	. Wed'day, 13th Jan., 4 P.M.
+SHANGHAI	" HANGSANG "	. Thursday, 14th Jan., 4 P.M.
• SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	"KUTSANG"	Friday, 15th Jan., Noon.
* MANTLA	"YUENSANG"	
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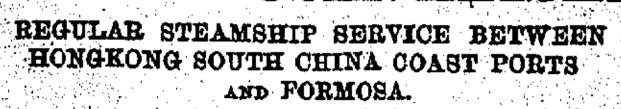
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* TAMSU	I VIA SWATOV & AMOY.	l Capt. I.	SARUBAI	SUNDAY, 10th Jar at 8 a.m.	L.,
		"YERIMO M. Capt. N.	. Ковачазні 🚶	TUESDAY, 12th at 4 P.M.	·
**************************************	HAI VIA SWATOV & FOOCHOW	V. "BUJUN MA Capt. Y.	RU" Fusero	THURSDAY, 14th at Daylight.	Jan,
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SAILING DATES.

WED'DAY, 3rd Febr.,

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TUESDAY, 19th Jan., at Noon.

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TUESDAY, 2nd

FRIDAY, 22nd Jan.,

FRIDAY, 19th Febr.,

WED'DAY, 13th Jan.,

THURSDAY, 14th

WED'DAY, 20th Jan.,

PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Tons.

DESTINATIONS.	STEAMERS.	
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PORE, PENANG,) KAWACHI MARI	
COLOMBO, and PORT SAID	Capt. H. Petersen,	
VICTORIA, B.C. and	(§ TANGO MARU	
SEATTLE, via SHANGHAI,	Capt. S. Ishikawa,	
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	Capt. J. Nagao,	
	KUMANO MARU	
via MANILA, THURSDAY	Capt. N. Mathieson,	
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	Capt. T. Sekine,	
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and COLOMBO	Capt. Fred. Payne,	
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TJILIWONG	JAPAN	First half of Jan	JAVA	First half of Jan.
TJIKINI	JAVA	Second half of Jan.	JAPAN	Second half of Jan.
TJILATJAP.	JAVA [,]	First half of Febr.	SHANGHAI	First half of Febr.
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Hongkong Observatory, January 7th

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru sailed from Shanghai on the 6th inst., and is due due to arrive at this port to-day at 8 a.m. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Luetzow carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 16th ult., left Colombo on Sunday the 3rd inst. a.m., and may, be expected here on or about Thursday the 14th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 5th inst. at 11 s.m. The Indo-China str. Fooksang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 1st inst. at 7 a.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this port on 1st inst., and may be expected here to-

The str. Craigvar sailed from Scattle on the 15th ult., for Hongkong via Moji. The str. Adato left Seattle for Hongkong via Japan ports on the 24th ult. The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney &c.

left Port Darwin on 31st ult. for Timor, Manila. and this port. The Ben Line str. Benlavig from Middlesbro' Autwerp and London, left Singapore on 3rd inst. for this port.

The N.Y.K. str. Tango Maru (American Line) left Moji for this port via Shanghai on the 4 inst., and is expected here on the 10th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjimahi left Makassar for this port on the 3rd inst. at 6 a.m., may be expected here on or about the 11th inst., and will sail for Amoy and Shanghai on 16th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 5th inst., and is expected

here on the 11th inst. The H.-A. Linie str. Andalusia left Singapore on 6th inst. at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on 12th inst. a.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru, (Bombay Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 5th inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst. ... throughout the Far East. The N.Y.K. str. Kageshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay on the 28th ult., and is expected here on the 15th inst.

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BOURBON, French str., 990, Le Bail, 5th Jan. --Saigon 31st Dec., General—Chinese. CHENAN, British str., 1,350, Wavell, 2nd Jan. -Swatow 1st Jan., General-Butterfield

CHILDAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, Nielsen, 1st January-Swatow 31st December, Ballast -Aagaard, Thoreson & Co.

Chipshing, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, 30th Dec.-Chingwantae 23rd, and Chefee. 25th Dec., Coal and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, Moellermann,

6th Jan.—Bangkok 29th Dec., General-Butterfield & Swire. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 17th Dec.—Saigon 12th December, General-

Chinese.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, S. Robinson, 1st Jan .- Vancouver 10th Dec., General—C. P. R. Co.

GREGORY APCAR, British str., 2,961, S. H. Belson, 4th Jan.-Moji 30th December, General-David Sassoon & Co. HAIMUN, British str., 636, J. W. Evans, 25th

Dec.—Swatow 24th December, General— Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HAITAN, British str., 1,283, Roach, 6th Jan .-Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 5th Jan.,

General—Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HONG WAN I, British str., 2,641, Kingborn, 5th January-Amoy 3rd Jan., General-

INVERIC, British str., 3,113, R. J. Hewie, 5th Jan.—Manila 2nd Jan., General—Dodwell

KANCHOW, British str., 1,217, Monckman, 31st Dec.—Shanghai 27th Dec., Oil—Butterfield & Swire. KANSU, British str., 1,143, Speech, 4th Jun.

Chinking 31st Dec., General—Butterfield & Swire. KENKOU MARU, Japanese str., 1,728, F. Takai, 3rd Jan.-Moji 27th Dec. Coal-Mitsui

KIANGPING, Chinese str., 1,222, H. Udden, 4th January-Chinkiang, 30th Decomber, General-Chinese.

KNIVSBERG, German steamer, 646, Henk, 5th Jan.—Haiphong via Hoihow 4th Jan., Rice.—Jebsen & Co. Kowloon, German str., 1,874, A. Enigk, 5th Jan. -- Mororan 30th Dec., Coal -- Hamburg.

Amerika Linie. MANDAL, Norwegian str., 1,194, E. Ericksen, 25th Dec.—Swatow 24th December, Ballast --A. T. & Co.

Mandasan Maru, Jap. str., 3,246. Shimidzu, 22nd Dec.—Kutchinetzu 16th Dec., Coal— Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. MATILDA KORNER, German str., 1,847, M.

Dibbern, 4th January - Samarang 21st Dec., General-Java Linie MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, G. S. Wergall, 30th Dec.—Sandakan 24th Dec., Timber and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MINAS DE PATAN. American str., 1.758. T.

Sievert, 3rd January-Manila 28th Dec. Ballast—Order. MINNEBOTA, American str., 13,323. Chas. Austin. 24th Dec.—Seattle via Ports 24th Nov. General-Great Northern Steamship

Mongolia, American str., 8.750, T. E. Morton, 2nd Jan.—San Francisco 1st Dec., October

-Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Norwegian str., 730, G. Haraldsen, 5th Jan.-Wakamatsu 31st December, Coal-

Aagaard Thoreson & Co. ONSANG, British str., 1,789, R. Houghton, 5th Jan.-Java 24th Dec., Sugar-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ORANGE BRANCH, British str., 2,197, J. Mc-

Clelland, 27th Dec.—Sydney via ports 17th Nov., Sleepers and General-Dodwell & Co. PAKLAT, German str., 1,018, J. Wenzel, 4th Jan.-Bangkok and Hoihow 3rd Jan., Rico-Butterfield & Swire.

PROSPER, Norwegian str., 1,459, K. Larssan, 2nd Jan.—Chinkiang 29th Dec., Ground nut-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1,024, C. Möller, 27th Dec.-Chinkiang 22nd Dec., Rice-

Asgasrd, Thoresen & Co. RAJAH, German str., 1,175, R. Peterson, 30th Dec.—Bangkok 21st December, Rice— Butterfield & Swire.

RUBI, British str., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 4th Jan.-Manila 2nd Jan., General-Shewan Tomes & Co. SARK, Norwegian str., 1,650, Wold, 2nd Jan,-

Newcastle 14th December, Coal-Arnhold Karberg & Co. SHANSI, British str., 1,662, Boyd, 2nd Jan .-Chefoo 28th Dec., Beans-Butterfield & Swire.

TAISHUN, Chinese str. 1,216, P. Klopfer, 2nd January—Shanghai 30th Dec., General—C. M. S. N. & Co. Tingsang, British str., 1,045, R. Y. Andrew,

2nd Jan.-Chinkiang 29th Dec., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Wongkoi, German str., 1,115, W. Reber, 4th Jan.-Bangkok 25th Dec., General-But-

terfield & Swire. Wosang, British str., 1,127, Hussey, 4th Jan. -Wuhn 1st January, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

YATSHING, British str., 1,424, M. Courtney, 5th Jan Shanghai 31st Dec., and Swatow 4th Jan., General-Jardine, Matheson & Yerimo Maru, Jap. str., 2,858, Kahayashi,

5th Jan.-Moji 30th Dec., Coal-Mitsui YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 3rd Jan.-Manila 31st Dec., General-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. SAILING VESSELS. ANNIA E. SMALE. American 4-masted barona 809, John F. Colstrup, 13th Dec.-Portland Oregon 8th Oct., Lumber-Mr. Jack.

DAYLIGHT, British barque, 3,060, M. Bryde, 9th October-Yokohama 19th September. Ballast Standard Oil Co. LYNDHURST, British 4-masted barque, 2,500, Parnell, 14th September—Bangkok 25th August, Case Oil—Standard Oil Co.

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Langbank. ARRIVALS AT HOME. Jan. 5th Armand Behio, Monmouthskire, Indrani, Kanagawa Maru.

Bombay Maru, Canton, Oopack, Polyphemus,

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